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man, Margaret Branco, Alice Brown,
Mary Bryant, Annie Ching, Elizabeth
Clark, Olive Clark, Jesse de Fontes,
Carrie Gomes, Julia Haley, Sigrid Han-
nestad, Mable Larsen, Gertrude Hoff-
gaard, Edith Lightfoot, Aileen Nott,
Sophie Oster, Frances Otremba, Hito-
mi Sato, Nora Stewart, Edith Wong,
Sau Chin Wong, Alice Wung, Fook
Gin Yap, Emilia Tam Yau, Rosalind
Tam Yau, Rose Tan Yau, Harriet
Young.

NURSERY RHYMES FOR CHILD WORKERS.

The Child Welfare Committee
struck an original note in its recent
New York exhibition in aid of the
young. The committee touched the
hearts and consciences of visitors by
illustrated rhymes on the walls, indi-
cative of the kind of little folk who
work at home under sweatshop condi-
tions. The verses effectively supple-
mented the familiar photographs of
the Consumers' League, showing a
host of children of kindergarten age in
the act of making artificial flowers,
and a baby of four pulling bastings
from men's clothes. Here is one of
these catchy little revised affairs:

Hickety! Pickety! My small men!
Making up coats for the gentlemen.
And gentlemen flourish on every fine
day;
They gather our goods, but we don't
get the pay.

One of the surprising things about society is its power of patience, and another of the not too infrequent exclamations is just why it should be compelled to tolerate those occasional specimens of effrontery who back to shreds all semblance of good breeding, and torture whatever is left of it in others, after their ignominious attacks to scramble in and play a part, even in the most pitiable of minor roles allotted to the members of the "beau monde."

And no aggregation of people who witness the performance can surely be more amused than society itself whose view of these aspirants is magnified by a much closer and more intimate range.

Like the incapable players of tragedy, whose antics falsely inspire mirth in their audience, and who prompt amusement, and compassion in their fellow-players, these social actors, more in condolence than contempt, are suffered to remain in a sphere unsuited to them, and through this medium of toler-
ance they assiduously work their labored and affected way into a world which always has and always will exclude them as efficiently from its real inner system as though they had never been permitted a peremptory peep into its rose-lighted corridors!

To stand thus in the humble shade, overshadowed in society's esteem by those who so much more appropriately occupy places on the social heights, seems to sane conceptions poor satisfaction and remuneration, after the nerve-racking efforts these climbers have exerted to "get in."

A card, prompted by whatever motive to anything from a small bridge party where they can be, without embarrassment, "let in" to a large reception where they cannot be decently "left out," usually is sufficient incentive for another season's indefatigable effort.

Presumption and hypocrisy are the two ordinary assets to the stock in trade of this bartering parasite!

Whose real character, diplomatically screened from the more observing of the smart set, pierced by the more discerning eyes of the mediocre public lies exposed in its bare deception and ignoble unworthiness!

As a certain pointed adage seems to assert that all the people cannot be fooled all the time, it is a self-evident corollary that even society will some day be wiser concerning the methods of some of their so-called "friends," who will in turn awaken to the astounding realization that although deception may be practiced by some in society, it is not tolerated in any outside of its own select ranks!

SOCIAL NEWS OF THE DAY.

A very enjoyable week-end party was that at which Miss Mary Lucas entertained at Waiatae over Satur-
day and Sunday at her country home at Niu.

This charming spot is a great favorite with the young friends of Miss Lucas, and a very merry and informal time was enjoyed.

The picnic party was another com-
pliment to Miss Gladys Pearne and Miss Fitzgerald of Oakland, who have been inspirations for many delightful occasions during their visit in Ho-
nolulu.

Among those present were Miss Gladys Pearne, Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. I. Berger, Miss Violet Makee, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Monell, Miss Minna Berger, Miss Neumann, Miss Harriet Lucas; Messrs. Ed Hedemann, George Fuller, Bert Clark, Ted Cooper, Guy Macfarlane and Bob McCarriston.

Very elaborate were the appoint-
ments for the banquet at which the graduating class of McKinley High School entertained at the Moana Hotel on Saturday evening.

The tables, arranged in dumb-bell form, were artistically arranged in the private dining room of the beach hotel, which was decorated for the occasion by many palms and white asters.

A canopy of festooned ferns and asters was draped overhead, and caught to the corners of the room. The centerpiece, fashioned of white asters and lace maldenhair, was arranged in the design of dumb-bells, and in between the flowers and ferns tiny pale green electric bulbs shone.

Those who gathered round the festive board were Miss K. Woodford, Annie Kong, Choy Kee, Hazel Cunningham, Yuk En, Mary Lee, Goo Em, Esther Sousa, Tai You, Dolly Gertz, Katsianal, Emma Franca, Eva Hawkins, Pearl McCarthy, Pearl Berry, Howard Case, Clarence Dyer, Joshua Pratt, Kenneth Ables, May Carden, Lester Marks, Helen King, Eben Cushingham, Emma Searle, Sigma Wikander, Rachael Wilhelm, Solomon Hoe, Esther Ing, Somoso Imai, Eleanor Holt, Harry Kong and Esther White.

Mrs. Augustus E. Murphy is enter-
taining at a tea this afternoon at her home on Victoria street in honor of Mrs. George Lycurgus, who will leave shortly for San Francisco.

Seventeen friends of the guest of honor have been invited.

The members of the Minutes' Club, who are all prominent in the younger set, are planning a delightful house party for July Fourth.

These young girls will motor over the pali to Mrs. B. M. Allen's home at Kaneohe, on the windward side of the island, where the day will be spent in out of door recreations.

Among the distinguished parties to arrive in the Korea was that of ex-Governor and Mrs. Fort of New Jer-

And another:

Ba! Ba! Black sheep,
Have you coats of wool?
Yes, sir! Yes, sir!
Six bags full.
Three for the factory,
Two for the home;
And one for the saddened boy
Who sews all alone.

There are many on this order:

One little child made Irish lace,
One little child made flowers,
One little child made willow plumes,
And one sewed silk for hours,
And all of them worked in a close, hot
room
Through the day's bright, sunny
hours.

"Mary" breaks into print again:

Mary, Mary, stylish and airy,
Where did your willow plumes grow?

With backache and sighs
And very sore eyes
Of these little ones all in a row.

How many "Marys" are there, asks
The Youth's Companion, who saw that
exhibit and will continue with a clear
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